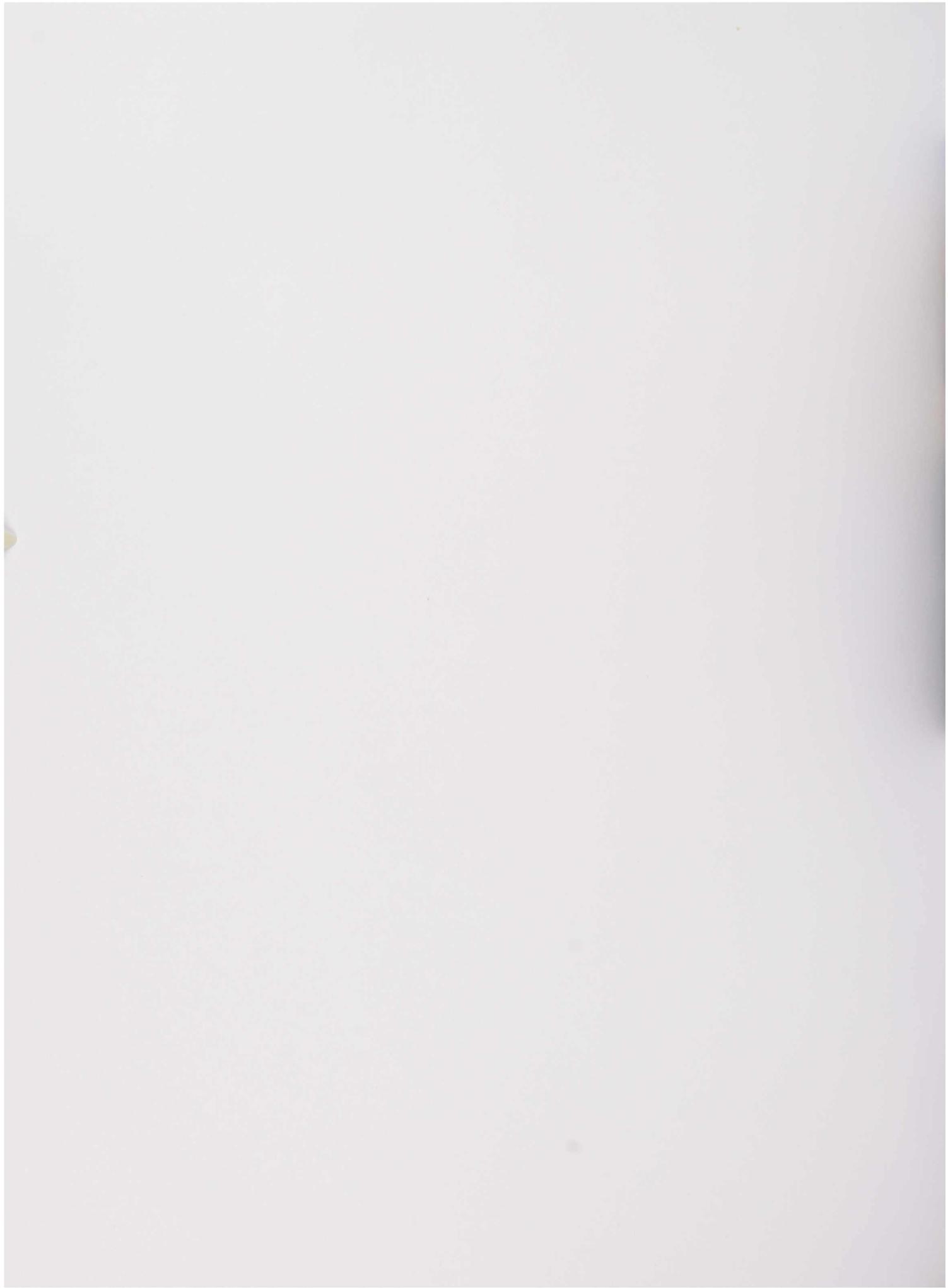




Samuel Read Hall Library





Lyndon State College
Celebrating Lyndon's
100th
year.

1911 - 2011



Congratulations, Class of 2011!

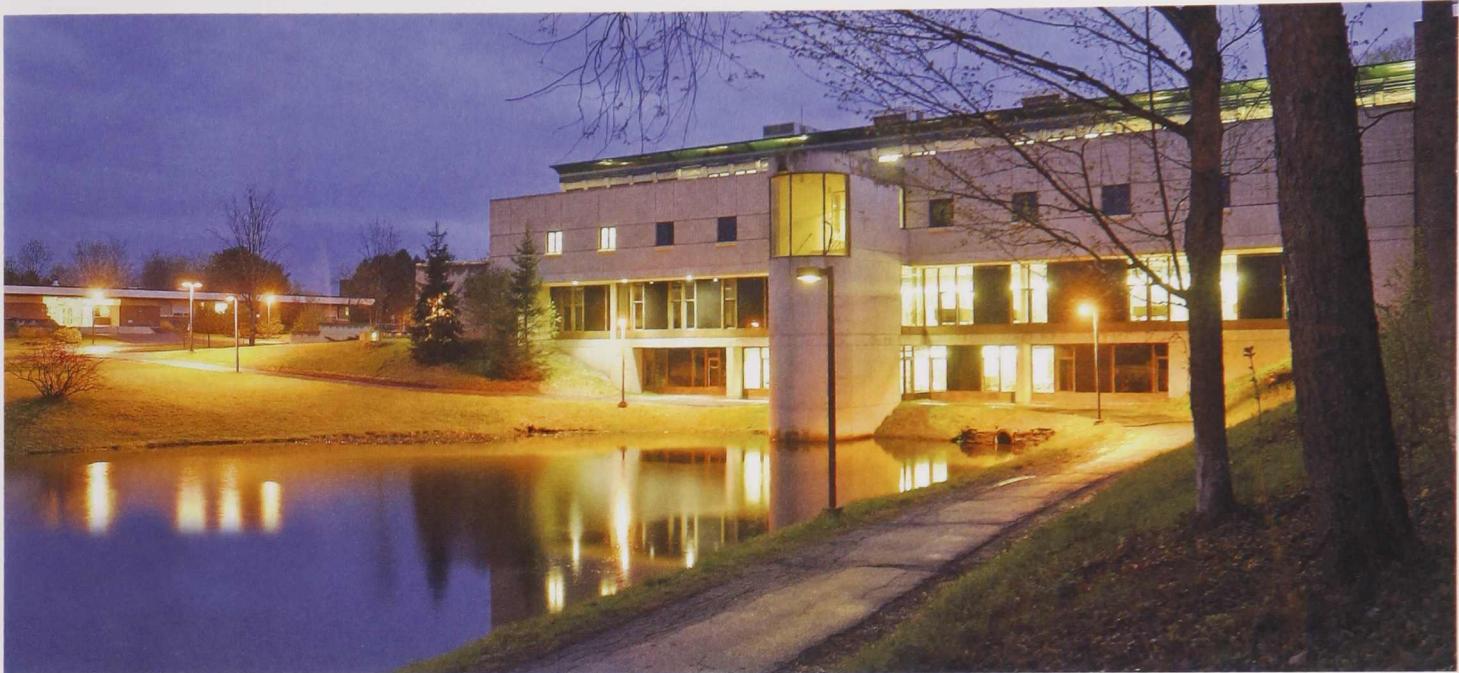
What an exciting time in the history of the College for you to be graduating—Lyndon’s centennial year! It’s hard to imagine that 100 years ago, a small group of high school graduates from the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont were preparing to enroll in the very first class of the Lyndon Normal School. You are part of something very special and I hope now, and years from now, you will treasure your Lyndon experience and consider yourself fortunate to call Lyndon State College your alma mater.

Much has changed at Lyndon since 1911, but some things—important things—have remained the same. For instance, the charge of the Normal School was to provide hands-on experience for aspiring teachers. These many years later, our tagline, “experiences make the education,” could have been used 100 years ago when marketing the Normal School! The other thing that has stayed the same is the closeness of our college community and the relationships that are formed between faculty, staff, and students. Years after you graduate, they will remember you and be here for you. Remember this.

It has been my pleasure to serve as the 13th president of Lyndon State College. Watching our graduates walk confidently across the platform to receive their degrees is something I never tire of seeing. I am proud of each and every one of you.

My very best wishes,

Carol A. Moore
President



Congratulations!

from the Alumni Council

There is a secret that nobody knows. It's tucked away in a place called "The Kingdom," a whisper among those who have been under the tutelage of some of the greatest minds of their time. It's a tacit understanding. It's a feeling, a connection, a wind that blows from the top of Burke Mountain over the village below, up to Vail Hill. It's a memory that brings a smile across the face or a belly-aching laugh over the phone. It's the warm sunshine on a late April day. It is fresh powder in the morning. It is a kindness and a patience that can't be taught. It's an easy laugh and a welcoming wave. It's the comfort of friends. It's a passion, a thirst, a need for knowledge. It's the bear hug and sweet tear as we say good-bye. It's the knowledge that no matter where you go, you will always be welcomed home- home at Lyndon.

This secret is the secret of Lyndon State College Alumni and the bond we all share, no matter who you are, or when you went. This is the secret that only we know. It's the wonder that keeps us all coming back, that gets sweeter with every passing year.

With the love of Lyndon in our hearts, on behalf of the Lyndon State College Alumni, we wish you Congratulations Class of 2011!

M. Louise White '99

Alumni Council



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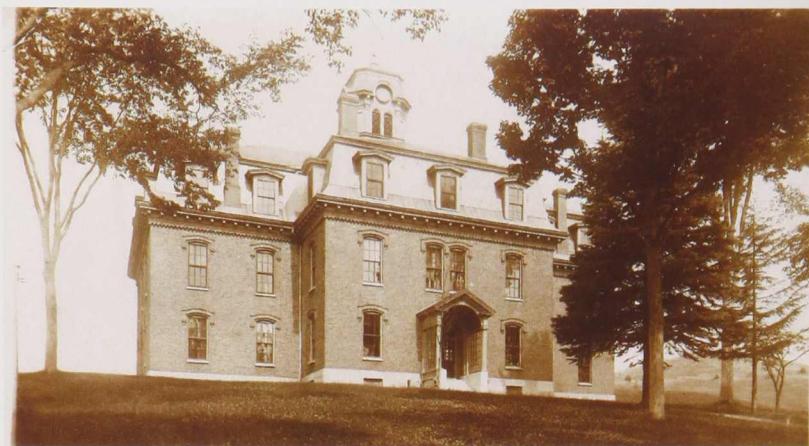


Photo courtesy to Lyndon Institute

If we went back 100 years to witness the birth of Lyndon State College, we'd be hard-pressed to find anything recognizable.

Look for it where LSC now sits and you'll find T.N. Vail's estate but no school. Our alma mater took root in 1911 down the hill in rented rooms at Lyndon Institute – back then called Lyndon Literary and Biblical Institution. It wasn't housed in LI's handsome, red-brick main building – that wasn't built until 1922, to replace Thompson Hall, which was destroyed by fire.

Don't look for a four-year college on your time voyage. Our school began as a one-year Teacher Training Course. Vermont opened a dozen such training courses around the state that year because the teaching institutions at Castleton and Johnson, called Normal Schools, could not keep up with demand for new educators. When the 12 new programs pumped out 138 graduates in 1912, the state superintendent of education called it "probably the most important event in the educational history of Vermont during the past one hundred years."

Go back a century and you won't find dozens of professors teaching the first students. You'll find instead L. Eleanor Cloudman, who taught all of the classes. Cloudman lectured in the mornings and sent the girls – no males back then – to observe in surrounding schools in the afternoons. Initially, the training course replaced the senior year in high school; graduates received their high school diploma and a certificate allowing them to teach in Vermont. It would be the 1920s before a second year of training was added to the curriculum.

Rita Bole and T.N. Vail are two people with LSC connections you would encounter if you went back in time to the 1910s. Vail was a long-time supporter of Lyndon Institute, and took over its management in 1912. Bole graduated from the Teacher Training Course in the middle of the decade; she would return as principal in the 1920s and later become the college's first president.

1910

1913

1915

1917

1919

1910 - "Enabling Act" Passes, creating a one-year teacher training course at Lyndon institute.

1911 - First class of nine women enroll in new program.

1912 - Program is reestablished as teachers training school and Eliza Allen becomes principal through 1921.

20s



Rita L. Bole 1955

Rita L. Bole

Rita L. Bole wasn't just the first president of what we now know as Lyndon State College, she was also a product of it.

Bole graduated from the one-year Teacher Training Course in 1916, just five years after it started educating future teachers in rooms at Lyndon Institute. She went to Middlebury College for a bachelor's degree and eventually returned to Lyndon, becoming principal in 1927. By that time, the school offered a two-year program, but student numbers were declining and enrollment looked bleak.

Through a lot of hard work on the part of Bole and others, 47 new and returning students attended the school in the spring.

Bole presided over many transitions, expanding to a three-year program in 1934 and offering four-year degrees in 1944. The 40s also saw the first male students.

Lyndon Normal School became Lyndon Teachers College in 1947, with Bole as the first president.

In 1951, with the school outgrowing its space at Lyndon Institute, Bole moved the college up the hill to the Vail Manor. She recalled the big day in an interview conducted in 1984 on a visit to LSC:

"We moved on a Sunday. I thought that if I had a good truck man and gave him good enough orders, I could leave and go to church, so I put on my hat and my gloves and got ready to go to church and went to start the men off on the move. At church time I was still loading the truck. In the middle of the afternoon I was still there with my hat on."

Bole looked to the future in her retirement announcement in 1955: "The leadership at Lyndon is passing into other hands and very capable ones. It is my hope that Lyndon Teachers College students will sense their important part in pushing ahead to a better college, that Vermont as a whole will make an all-out effort to build Lyndon Teachers College into an institution that all New England will look to as a symbol of the best in higher education."

Today, two buildings are named in honor of the first president: the Bole Gym which was built in 1989, and the Rita Bole Complex, built in 2004.

Rita L. Bole died on October 6, 1989.

1920

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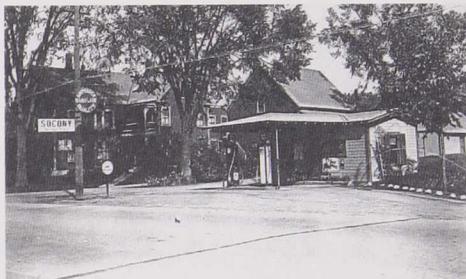
1927

1929

1921 - A second year of study is introduced at the Lyndon Normal School.

1927 - Rita L. Bole becomes Lyndon's principal and, subsequently, its first president.

30s



1930

1933

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1932 - State
Normal School
title is given.

1934 - 1st 3-year
certificates given to
nine graduates.

40s



The 40s are a decade of firsts.

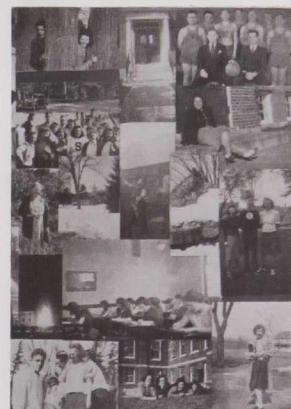
Lyndon adds a fourth year to the curriculum to meet a teacher shortage in Vermont, and grants its first four-year degrees.

The word "college" appears for the first time as Lyndon Normal School changes names to Lyndon Teachers College.

And Lyndon goes off to war.

The 1943 Verlyn yearbook lists 23 men in its Honor Roll of students serving in World War II. The Verlyn calls this the Victory Issue and reports: "because most of our boys are in the armed forces, the School has had to drop activities of the Men's Athletic Association." Next year's yearbook is also called a Victory Issue, and the Honor Roll contains 39 names – both men and women. The War Activities Board is the newest club on campus. Members sell War Bonds, roll bandages, collect scrap paper, and urge students to donate blood.

After the war, male students return and things return to normal. Students launch a Press Club and publish a student newspaper called The Echo. They launch another paper called The Blue Sheet at the end of the decade. It appears weekly, printed on blue paper.



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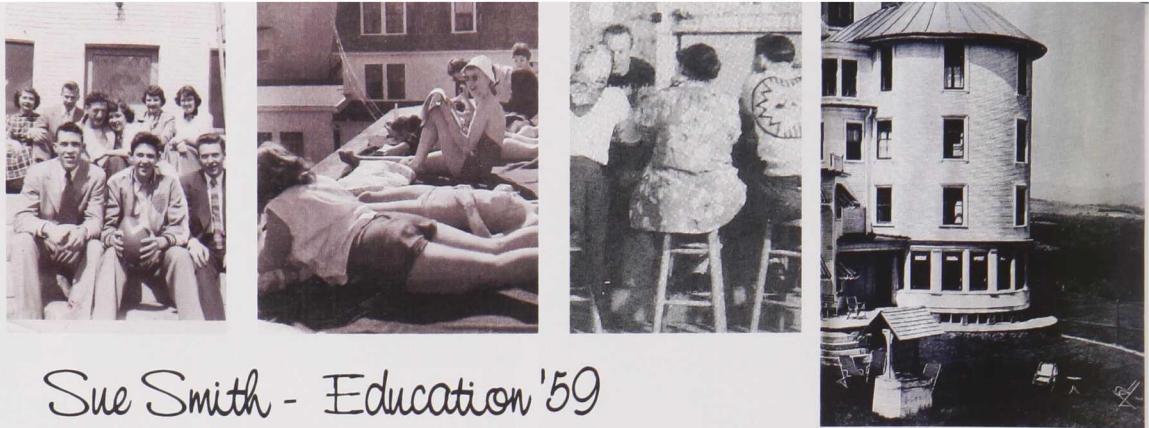
1949

1943 - "Cadet Teaching" instituted for students wishing additional credits, created as a war time measure.

1944 - A fourth year is added to the curriculum.

1949 - First out of state students are admitted; Lyndon Normal School becomes Lyndon Teacher's College.

50s



Sue Smith - Education '59

Sue Smith was from a small town called Wilder, Vermont, when she decided to come to Lyndon Teachers College.

"I always knew everyone in town and in school," said Smith. "I would not have done well in a big college. I was such a small town person who loved knowing everyone as I had while growing up in a small town."

During high school Smith was a member of Future Teachers of America and worked with children teaching Sunday School.

For Smith and her family, Lyndon was affordable and she already knew several students at the school.

Smith shows how meaningful her college years were by pointing to a dedication written by classmate Virginia Lawrence Ray in the book marking Lyndon's first half century: "The 50th Anniversary Memory Book is dedicated to the Vail Mansion Building itself: Built in the 1800's by Theodore N. Vail for his own home, it drew our freshman class within its walls, sheltered us, lectured us with its history, and molded us into a family ourselves – the Class of 1959."

After graduation Smith taught first and second grade in Barre, Vermont. She also taught in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and subbed in New York and New Hampshire.

When Smith was ready to work full-time it was difficult for her to find a job teaching. She started working for the State of New Hampshire as an employment counselor, a job she loved. Smith worked on seminars for the unemployed and trained New Hampshire Employment Security interviewees and counselors in presentation techniques. Smith spent close to 20 years in the field of adult education.

Smith keeps in contact with her Lyndon classmates and tries to keep them updated on the college. "The class of '59 is known for their annual giving to Lyndon State College," Smith said. Smith's contact with LSC has been as Alumni Council President, Planned Giving Committee, Legacy Society and the Manor Vail Society. In 2010 Smith was honored with the Loyalty Award, which she cherishes.



Sue Smith



Sue Smith



1950

1951 - Room and board for the year was \$238; The campus is moved to Vail manor.

1953

1954 - The Lyndon State College Alumni Association is created.

1955

1955 - Arthur B. Elliot succeeds Rita L. Bole as president.

1957

1957 - Men's baseball teams visits the White House and meets with President Hoover.

1959

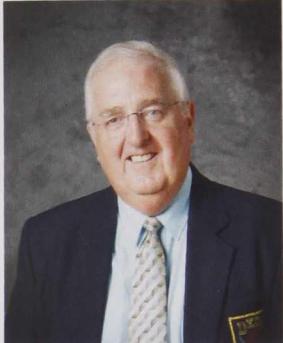
1959 - Robert E. Long becomes president.



60s



Roger Cartee - Education '65



Roger Cartee



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Roger Cartee

Roger Cartee '65 used his Lyndon education degree to educate others. But it almost didn't turn out that way.

The freshly minted Lyndon graduate couldn't find a job he wanted, so he signed up for physical therapy training in the Army. He was an hour away from taking the oath when his sister stopped him on a street in Newport and told him that Sacred Heart had offered him a job as a teacher.

Cartee had graduated from high school there and he worked there for five years before taking a job at the Newport Daily Express. Here he met his wife and moved up the career ladder from sports editor to managing editor to publisher.

All this time, Cartee was playing semi-pro basketball in Canada, a passion he pursued into his early 30s. He gave it up to raise and coach his two boys, who are now grown men of 38 and 35.

Cartee left the newspaper world to get back into education at North Country Union High School in Newport, where he taught marketing and served as DECA advisor.

"I always thought any legacy I might have would be with the young people I taught," said Cartee, adding that students he had 20 years ago still come back and visit him.

After 31 years at North Country, Cartee retired at the end of the 2010/2011 school year.

He remembers Lyndon as "just like a family," with weekends spent in the old Vail Mansion watching movies in Bole Hall with its big, cozy fireplace.

"What Lyndon proved to many of us was that you didn't have to go to a big name school to get a good education" said Cartee. "You could find it right in your own backyard with Lyndon within easy reach of many Vermonters."

1960

1963

1965

1967

1969

1960 - Two year liberal arts program begins.

1962 - VSC System is born, incorporating Lyndon, Johnson, Castleton, and Vermont Technical colleges in a network of cooperating curricula.

1964 - Groundbreaking for the Library (in The Harvey Academic Center at this time). The Wheelock Dormitory, and the Dining Hall.

1965 - The Critic publishes its first edition on November 9th.

1967 - Original NEAS&C accreditation.

70s



Bob & Melinda Blanchard



Blanchards Restaurant



Bob and Melinda Blanchard - Psychology '74

Bob and Melinda Blanchard are excellent examples of what can happen when you follow your dreams.

Launching eight businesses, among them "Blanchard & Blanchard," a specialty-foods line, the Blanchards have had a successful life after their time at Lyndon State College.

They met in a psychology class where Bob was Melinda's "counselor," and the rest is history. They married their senior year and graduated in 1974. They raised their son, Jesse, in Vermont, but fell in love with their vacation spot of Anguilla in the Caribbean, where they now have a second residence. On Anguilla, they launched a restaurant that is still thriving.

Between the two of them, they have published four books: *A Trip to the Beach*, *At Blanchard's Table*, *Live What You Love: Notes from an Unusual Life*, and *Cook What You Love*. The first book, about their move to Anguilla, earned them an appearance on the Today Show, and the idea for Live What You Love came from a question from host Katie Couric: "How can I be you?"

The Blanchards believe there are four things to remember when deciding where to live and what to do: staying passionate about what you're doing, surrounding yourself with people you care about, finding a welcoming and productive environment, and – lastly – money and finances.

1970

1970 - John Holden Jr. becomes president for a year.

1973

1971 - Franklin Irwin Jr. takes over as president.

1972 - The Samuel Read Hall Library is completed.

1975

1974 - Vail Manor is destroyed.
1975 - Edward L. Stevens becomes president.

1977

1977 - Janet Gorman assumes presidency.

1979

1978 - Construction of the Brown House is completed.

80s



Jim Cantore - Meteorology '86

Lyndon State College always hopes its graduates go on to do big things, but in this case, 'big things' is an understatement: Jim Cantore is one of the better-known meteorologists of our time.

However, Cantore has not forgotten where he came from. For the past seven years, he has made it a point to come back to Lyndon and teach future meteorologists by sharing his experiences and giving them advice.

"Students look forward to working with Jim and see this as a great motivator to stay focused in the difficult program," says atmospheric sciences Professor Jay Shafer. "He has a reputation for being a balanced critic and friendly mentor."

Cantore graduated from Lyndon in 1986, and landed his first job at The Weather Channel that same year.

Cantore said the most important thing that he learned at LSC was "Getting to and staying on top takes constant hard work and dedication."

During his early years, he developed a viewer's favorite "Fall Foliage Forecast" and then he was a hit. He has since made a household name of himself with live coverage from major weather events such as Hurricane Katrina. When deadly tornadoes devastated Alabama this spring, Cantore was there.

Today, he is a co-host of Storm Stories on the Weather Channel. He has the American Meteorological Association Seal of Approval and he is accredited by both the National Weather Association and the AMS. He is also an American Red Cross Celebrity Cabinet member.

"I also think whenever our students see Jim at work they get a sense of Lyndon pride, knowing that Jim came from Lyndon," said Shafer. "Jim's enthusiasm and passion is infectious."



Jim Cantore



Jim Cantore



1980

1983

1985

1987

1989

1983 - Clive C. Veri becomes president.

1984 - 1st inductees to LSC athletic Hall of Fame.

1987 - Lyndon offers bachelor degree programs in Accounting, Small Business Management and Entrepreneurship, Ski Resort and Commercial Recreation, Interdisciplinary Studies and a Masters of Science for teachers.

1989 - The Bole gym and pool open.

90s



Peter J. Wright - Business Administration '94



Peter J. Wright



After debating whether to join the Marine Corps or attend college, Wright found himself at Lyndon State College, which he now knows was the right decision for him.

While at the college he stayed involved in activities including basketball, the Lyndonville Fire Department, Lyndon Rescue Squad, town team ice hockey, LSC Rugby Club, and the college radio station WWLR.

He graduated from Lyndon with a BS in business administration and went on to get his MS in administration in 2005 from Saint Michael's College.

Even after graduating he kept in touch with the college. He served on the Alumni Council for four years.

"I've done a variety of things," Wright said of his time after college. "Hospitality management; I've worked in broadcasting; I was a law enforcement officer, but a majority of my time has been spent in health care."

Wright found a job at Littleton Regional Hospital in Littleton, New Hampshire.

"It's been ten years and now I'm the chief operating officer at Littleton hospital and I don't know if I would have ended up in northern New England if it wasn't for Lyndon."

Wright is board certified in health care management and serves on the Board of Directors for the Northern New England Association of Healthcare Executives, as the administrative officer of the New Hampshire Medical Strike Team, as a Director of the Stowe Food & Wine Classic. He is a past president of the Rotary Club of Stowe.

Wright has also become involved in the college again, sitting on the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees since 2007. He is a member of the board's Finance and Facilities Committee and the Audit Committee.

1990

1991 - Several new academic programs are added to curriculum.

1993

1995 - LSC introduces its new Library and Academic Center (LAC) to the students.



1995

1997 - Dr. Robert A. Burnham serves a one-year interim presidency.

1997

1998 - LSC-TV named best student newscast in US.

1999

1999 - Dr. Carol A. Moore succeeds Dr. Burnham as LSC's 13th president.



Justine Judge



Justine Judge - Television Studies '05

This outgoing woman came to Lyndon from Woodbury, Connecticut, to become an anchor and reporter for News 7.

"Justine really had to apply herself when she first started in the TVS program," said David Ballou, who taught Judge while she was a student at Lyndon. "But through hard work and a love of telling stories, Justine went on to graduate and become one of our most noteworthy alumnae."

Justine is one of the great success stories to come out of Lyndon State College's Television Studies program, now known as Electronic Journalism Arts.

After graduating with a bachelor's degree in Television Studies with a concentration in Broadcast Journalism and minors in Production and English, she worked out West for a few years before returning to New England and is now a reporter for CBS 3 Springfield in Massachusetts.

2000

2003

2005

2007

2011

2001 - Enrollment at a high of 1,239.

2004 - TVS department wins Emmy.

2007 - Music Industry and Business added as a major.

2009 - ASAC is opened.

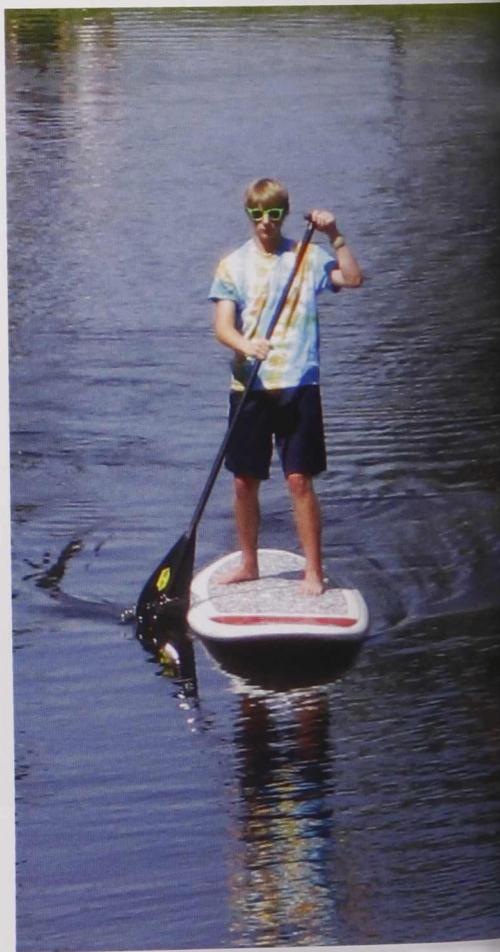
2011 - Dr. Moore announces retirement.

2010 - Rock Wall build in old squash court in SHAPE facility.



CLUB Fair

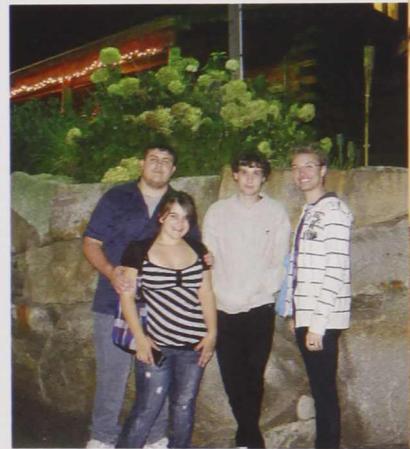
August 2010





Leadership conference

Seventy-five Lyndon State students worked on becoming better leaders at a day-long conference at the end of October. Coordinated by Johanna Trottier and Dan Haycock, the Leadership Conference featured workshops and a motivational speaker, Brent Scarpo. The goal was to exchange ideas on leadership, and teach skills such as team building and communication. Six students from Westfield State College in Massachusetts took part as well.

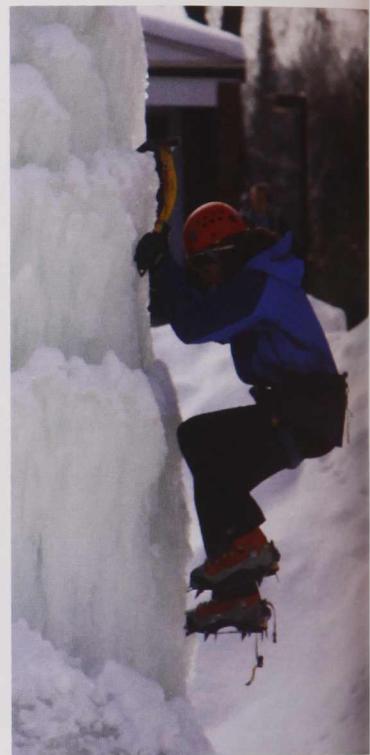
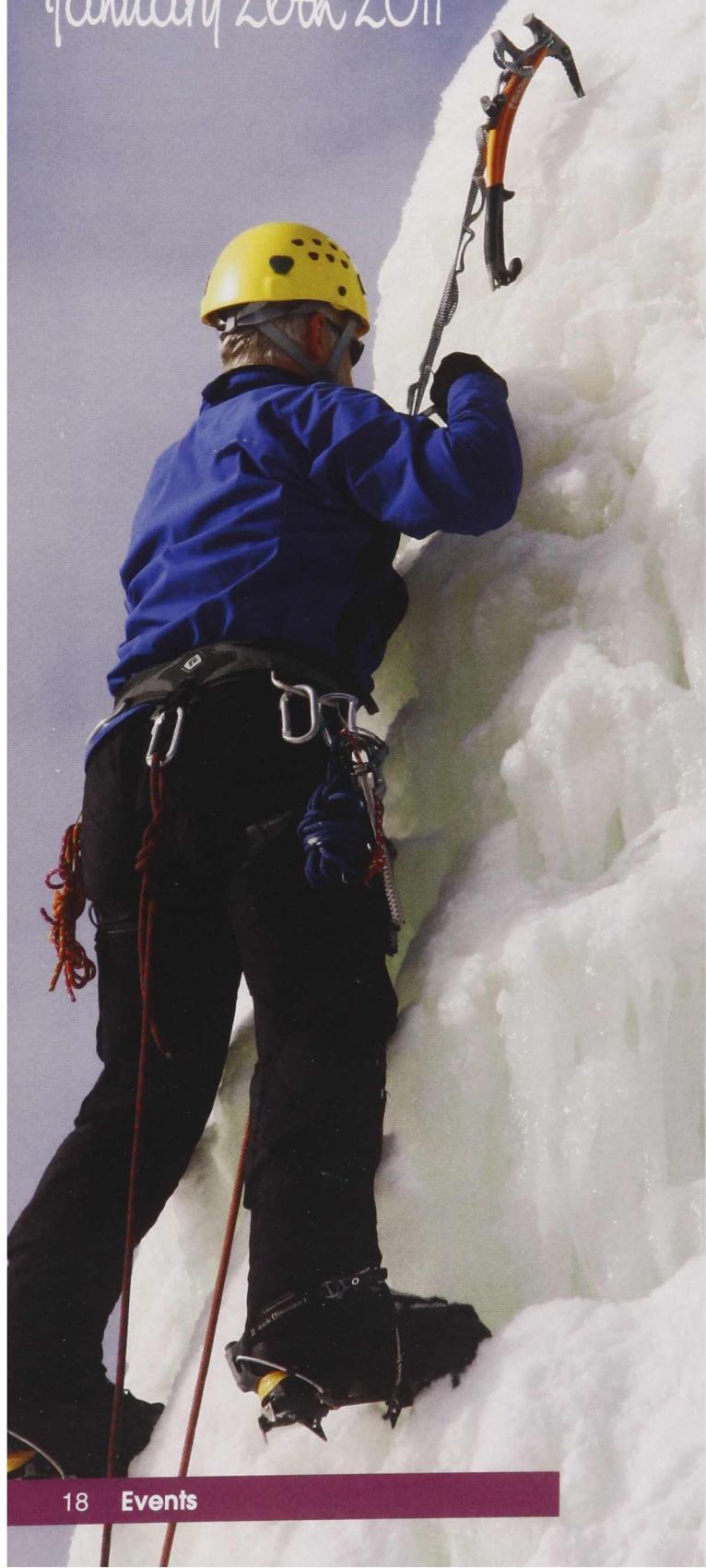


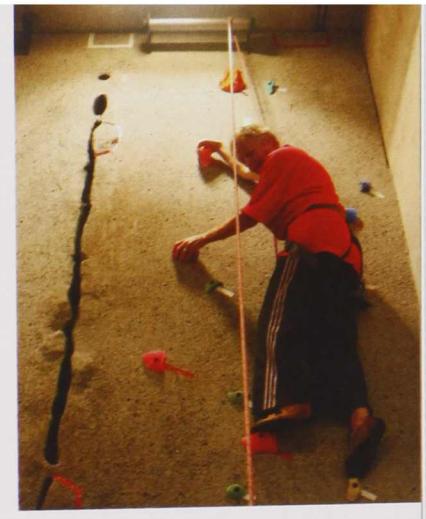
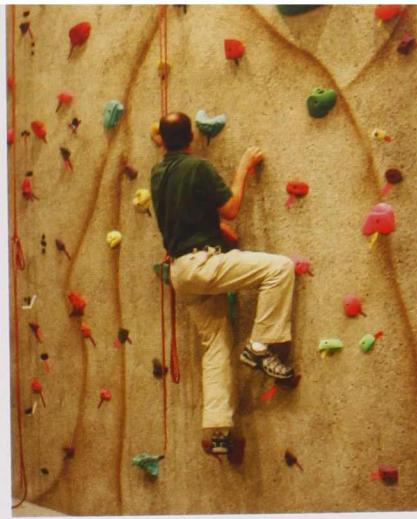
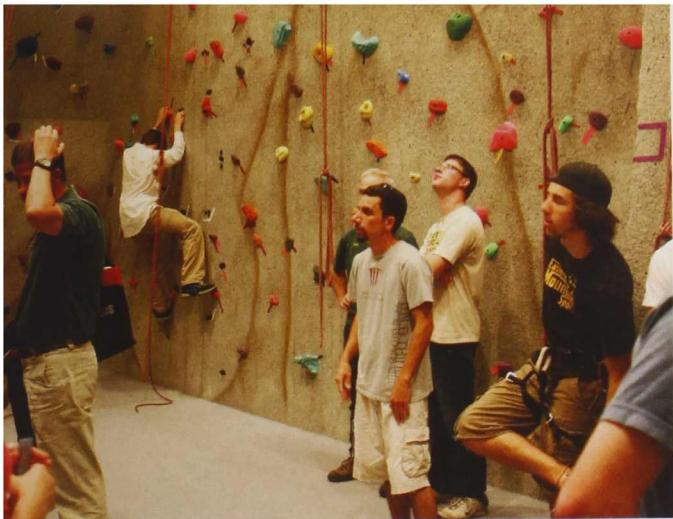
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Ice Climbing

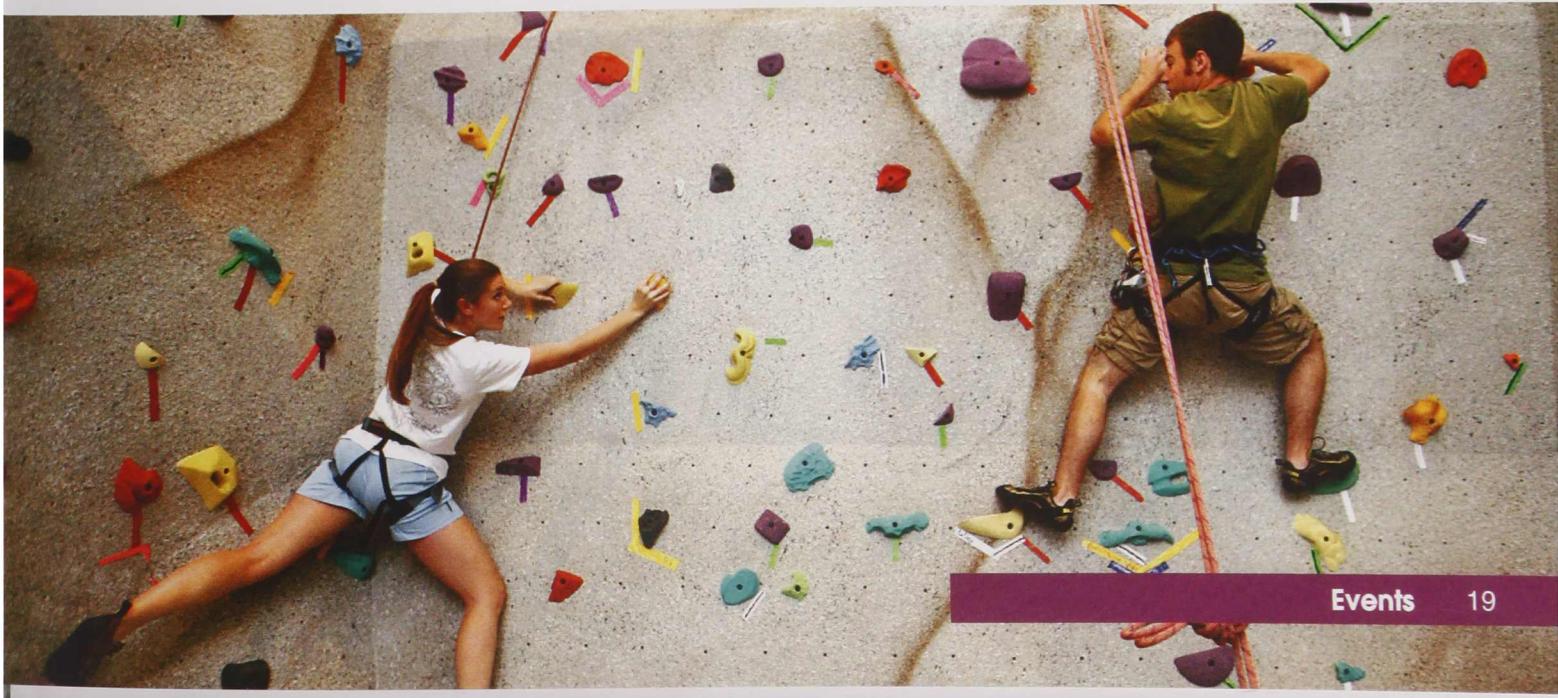
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Rock Climbing

LSC students looking for something to do during week can climb the walls – literally. The 2010-2011 academic year saw the addition of a rock wall open to students, faculty and staff. The project, built in an old squash court, was headed up by Adventure Program Director Jamie Struck, and was funded by money from the SGA and college administration. Struck says the climbing venue gets 900 to 1,200 visits per semester. Climbing instructors can use it for their American Mountain Guides Association certification. Skills classes such as Rock 1 and Rock 2 use it. And practically anybody can use it just for fun.





Comedians, Hypnotists and Mr. Lyndon

Performance by: Chris Ayer - Derek Hughes
George Watsky - ill Scarlet - Marc Elliot
Mat Franco - Don Barnhart





Spirit Week, Roller Derby, Winter Weekend





March 2011

Sit-In

The spring 2011 semester at Lyndon State College was marked by something unusual: student protests that began in the Alexander Twilight Theatre lobby and continued all the way to Montpelier.

The initial sit-in in the theater lobby was held on March 15, with over 100 students participating. They gathered together with signs, t-shirts, and speeches professing support of faculty and staff they feared would be cut from the college in an attempt to avoid a large deficit for the following year.

"I feel like we've done some really really fantastic work," said social sciences student Dan Haycock, one of the main organizers of the event.

The students participating in the sit-in got a chance to brainstorm alternative ideas for cutting back the budget without losing faculty and staff, as well as speak with President Carol Moore, Dean of Institutional Advancement Bob Whittaker, and Dean of Administration Wayne Hamilton about their ideas and concerns.

"I think it's a fine way for students to express their thoughts," President Carol Moore said of the sit-in.

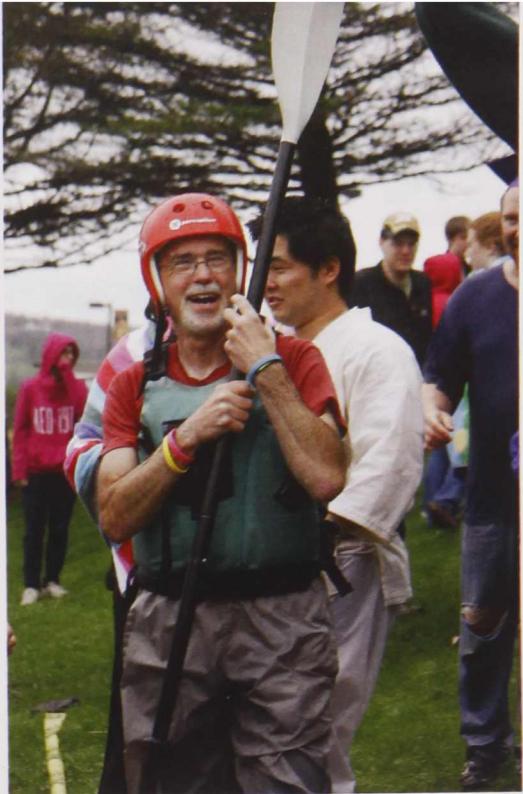
After the sit-in, Student Government Association President John Kleinhans organized a van trip to the state capitol, giving students a chance to speak with legislators about the growing budgetary problems for Vermont higher education. Over 50 students attended the discussions.

"Money shouldn't be a problem for our education," LSC student Isaac Tanney told the legislators in attendance.

"Every year, I get a pain in my stomach because tuition goes up and I have no one to sign on anything for me," Haycock said. "I fight so hard for my education, and for funding to be the issue for me to not be able to get that education is distressing."

The legislators said the number of students coming to speak was impressive. "You just being here today is making a big impact," State Auditor Tom Salmon said. "It does make a substantial difference," said Representative Peter Peltz.





Spring DIP

May 4th 2011

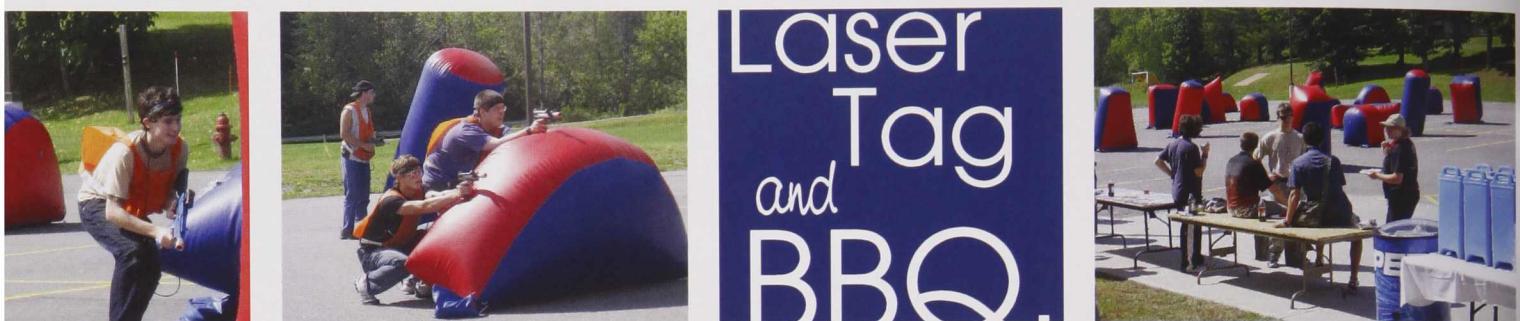
With a life-size Lyndon Hornet buzzing around her, Charlotte Albright said, "It's amazing what I'll do for money." The Electronic Journalism Arts professor and two dozen other faculty and staff took the Spring Dip plunge into Library Pond on May 4.

The chilly swim netted a bit more than \$418 for the Faculty Staff Scholarship Fund, enough for one additional scholarship.

The dipper who raised the most sponsorship dollars was Paulsha George.

After the dip, residence hall director Kayla Carlozzi said, "Brrr. It was fun." Though Spring Dip was open to students, and emcee Justin Chenette was egging them on as they walked by, no students braved the icy water.





Laser Tag and BBQ.



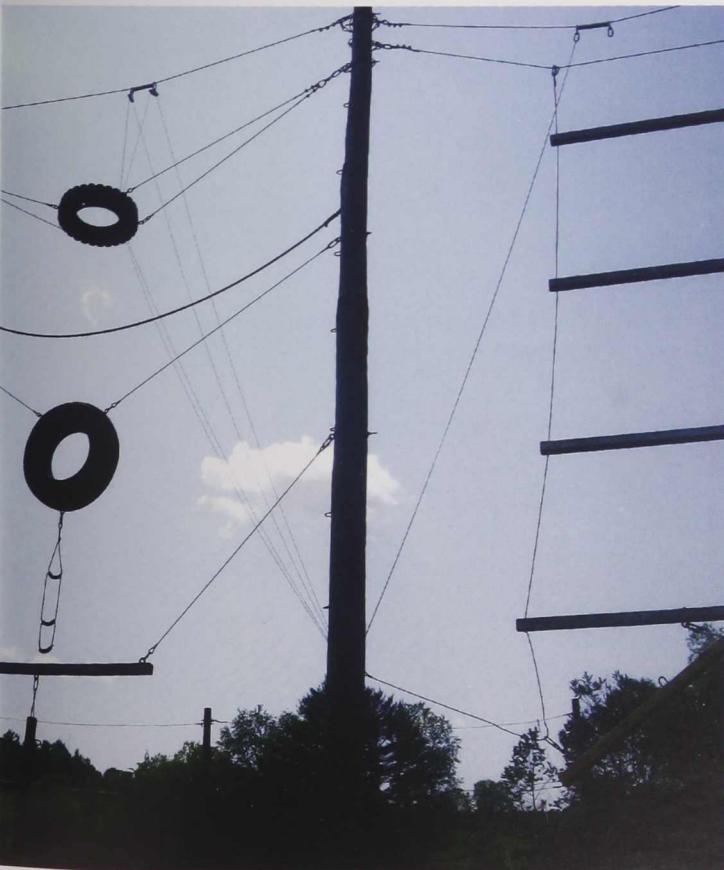


Excitement over a new season and Lyndon's centennial year was in the air at Spring Day on Friday April 29, 2011. The annual celebration featured food, games, music and giveaways outside on a mostly sunny day after the threat of rain almost moved the event indoors. Spring Day, which has been traditionally run by the Student Government Association, was attended by over 300 students, faculty, and staff. Senior Michael Michaud baked a cake in the shape of the Hornet mascot and a cookout was provided to all students. Inflatable obstacle courses, a jousting station, and slides were a blast for attendees, while student musicians Jake Gregg and Jake Machell sang covers of popular songs. The American Meteorological Society club held a fundraiser in which students threw water balloons at AMS volunteers. The Adventure Program provided stand-up paddleboards on the library pond and opened the high ropes course to anyone interested. Spring Day t-shirts, Frisbees and glow in the dark cups were given away as mementoes of the celebration.



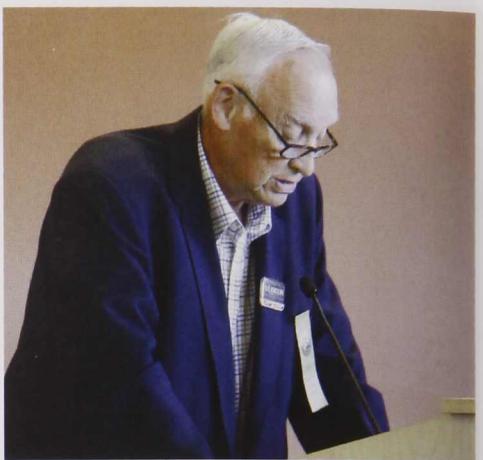
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Alumni Events







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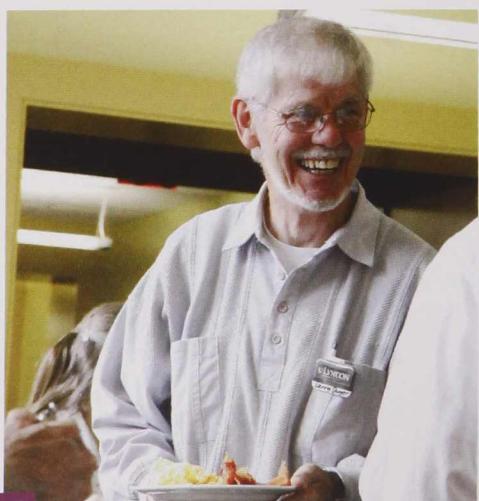
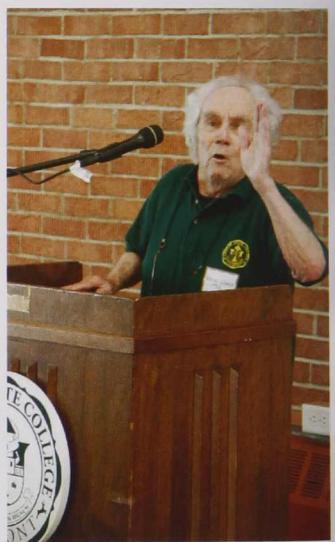


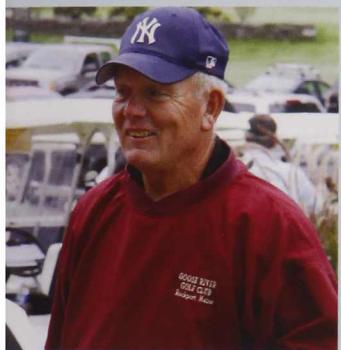


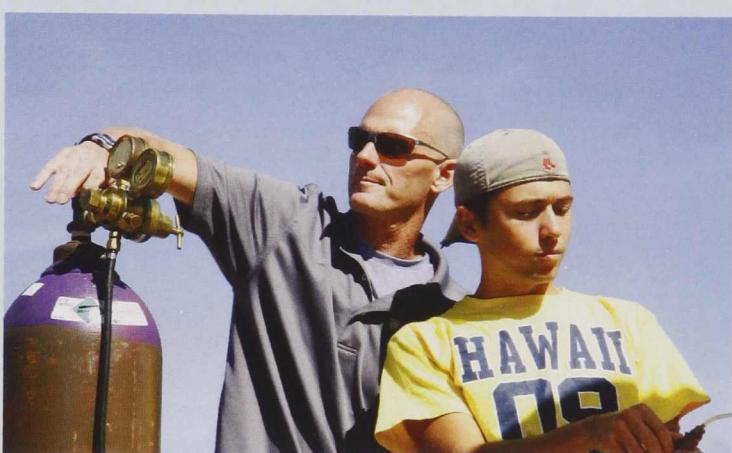
Alumni Honor Carol A. Moore at Alumni Luncheon

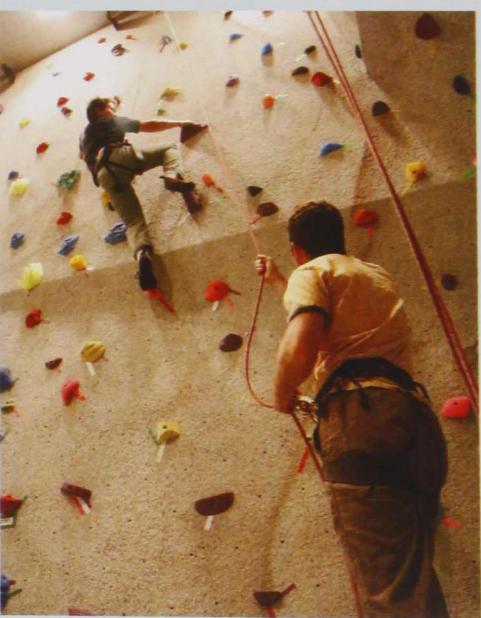
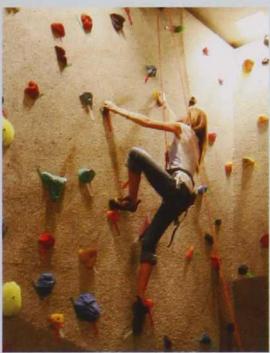
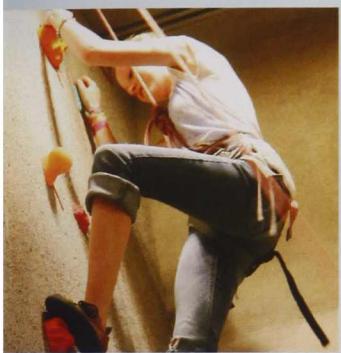
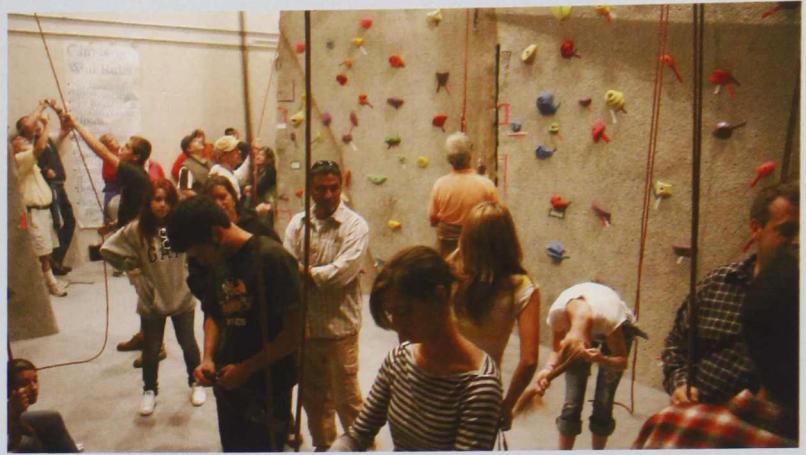
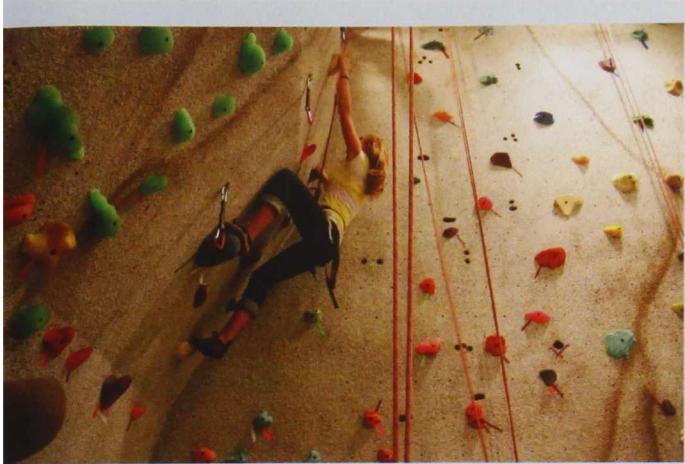


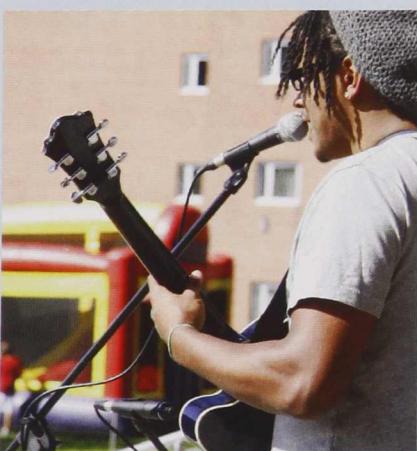
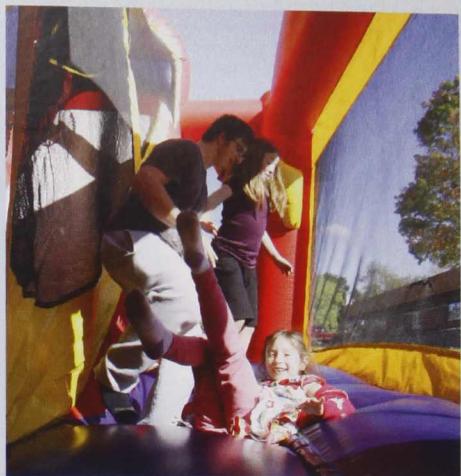
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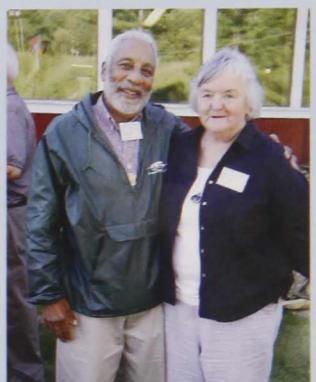




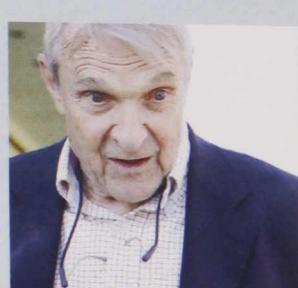








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Men's Soccer

Head Coach: Pete Kellaway (Lyndon State '84)
Assistant Coach: Rob Carey (Lyndon State '08)
Athletic Trainer: Pete Guilfoyle (Lyndon State '01)

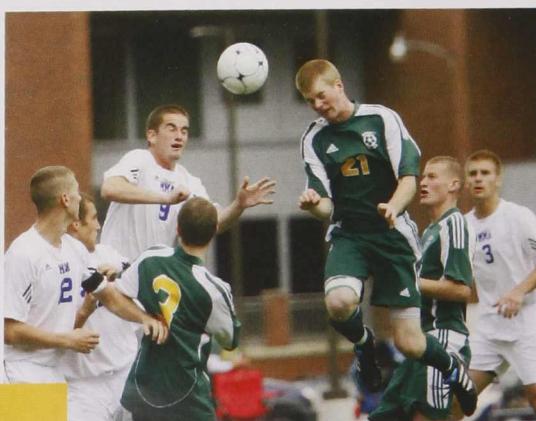


matches

at New Hampshire Technical Institute (T) 1-1

at Morrisville (W) 2-0
at SUNY (W) 3-1
at St. Michael's (L) 3-0
Becker (W) 4-2
at Southern Maine (W) 3-1
Lasell (W) 1-0
Elms (T) 2-2
at St. Joseph (W) 7-2
Husson (W) 1-0
Maine Maritime (W) 1-0
at Castleton (L) 3-0
Norwich (T) 2-2
at Green Mountain (W) 3-0
at Thomas (L) 2-1
at Me.-Farmington (T) 1-1
Johnson St. (W) 2-1
Vermont Tech (W) 3-0
Maine Maritime (W) 4-1
at Castleton W, 3-1
at Thomas (L) 3-1
at Western (L) 1-0

PLAYERS: (14) Dustin Ameden, (6) Tanner Blais, (20) Mark Blinten, (8) Matt Browne, (17) Tyler Bullard, (1) Ben Collins, (10) Teague Coyle, (15) Phil Curl, (4) Matt Davey, (00) Jason Gray, (21) Richard Hackett, (11) Luke Haskell (16)Cory Hathaway, (19) Patrick Hilton, (2) Thomas Jacobs-Moore, (9) Patrice Lumumba, (7) Connor Maloney, (5) Kyle Mecham, (13) Andrew O'Brien, (12) Derek Shumate, (22) Emmitt Simpson, (3) Ben Taylor, (18) Kyle Waterman.



Head Coach: Wendy Elles (Gettysburg '95)
Assistant Coach: Becky Aubin (Lyndon State '07)
Athletic Trainer: Pete Guilfoyle (Lyndon State '01)

Women's Soccer



PLAYERS: (3) Jesi Amsden, (4) Samantha Bergeron, (15) Hillary Bonasera, (6) Chelsie Brown, (17) Abby Fadden, (1) Heather Fortin, (2) Ceili Grinnell, (16) Lynsey Hartshorn, (10) Preslee Jacobs, (8) Michelle Kittredge (11) Kaitlyn Lamb (19) Kate Laskey, (13) Melissa Rosato, (5) Morgan Sanderson, (14) Natalia Shams, (20) Samantha Smith, (18) Lindsey Warner, (7) Naomi White, (12) Michelle Wilcox.



matches

Regis (Mass.) (W) 10-1
at Morrisville St. (W) 4-0
at SUNY Cobleskill (T) 2-2
at Lasell (L) 5-0
Becker (W) 2-1
at Southern Maine (W) 6-0
Southern VT (W) 9-0
New Hampshire Technical Institute (W) 3-0
Husson (L) 2-1
Maine Maritime (L) 2-1
at Castleton (L) 4-0
at Plymouth State (L) 4-0
at Green Mountain (L) 1-0
Smith (L) 2-0
at Norwich (L) 4-0
at Thomas (W) 1-0
at Me.-Farmington (L) 2-0
Johnson St. (L) 3-0



Men's XC

Head Coach: Chris Ummer (Castleton State '85)
Assistant Coaches: Jeremiah Bias (Lyndon State '05)
Captains: Michael Muccilli '11 & Craig Johnson '12
Athletic Trainer: Pete Guilfoyle (Lyndon State '01)



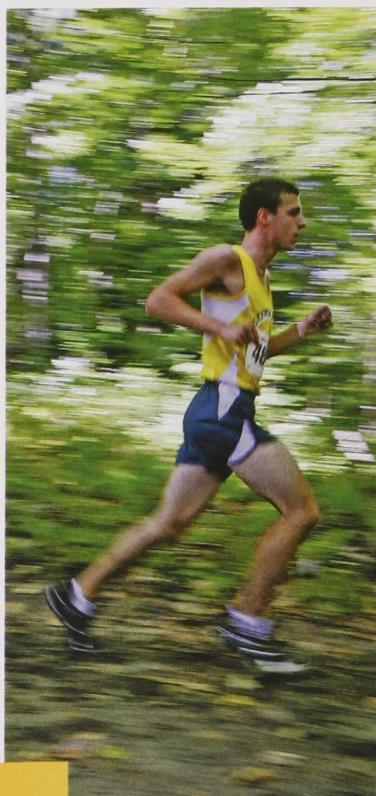
Meets

Univ. of New England Invitational
3rd out of 10
Southern Vermont Invitational
1st out of 13
Vermont State Championships
2nd out of 9
St. Joseph's Runnin' Monks Invitational
2nd out of 9
St. Michael's Invitational
5th out of 6
NAC Championships
1st out of 7
ECAC Championships
24th out of 44
NCAA New England Regional Meet
26th out of 50



1985-1986

RUNNERS: James Bielli, Jeremiah Bouchard, Jake Carlton, Matt Carter, Conor Clendennin, Michael Farmer, Wildens Fils, Ethan Fontneau, Torrance Gaucher, Joshua Grant, Kenedi Hall, Craig Johnson, Patrick Kelsey, Joseph Lee, Dylan MacNevin, Jackson Mowry, Michael Muccilli, Charles Mulcahy.



Head Coach: Chris Ummer (Castleton State '85)
Assistant Coaches: Jeremiah Bias (Lyndon State '05)
Captains: Sarah Leclerc '11, & Holly Reed '12
Athletic Trainer: Pete Guilfoyle (Lyndon State '01)

Women's XC



RUNNERS: Nicole Brown, Megan Giguere, Sarah Leclerc, Tiara Martin, Gabrielle Mathewson, Leah Morgan, Allyne O'Hearn, Susannah Powell, Holly Reed, Wendy Rodriguez, Cassie Tricou.

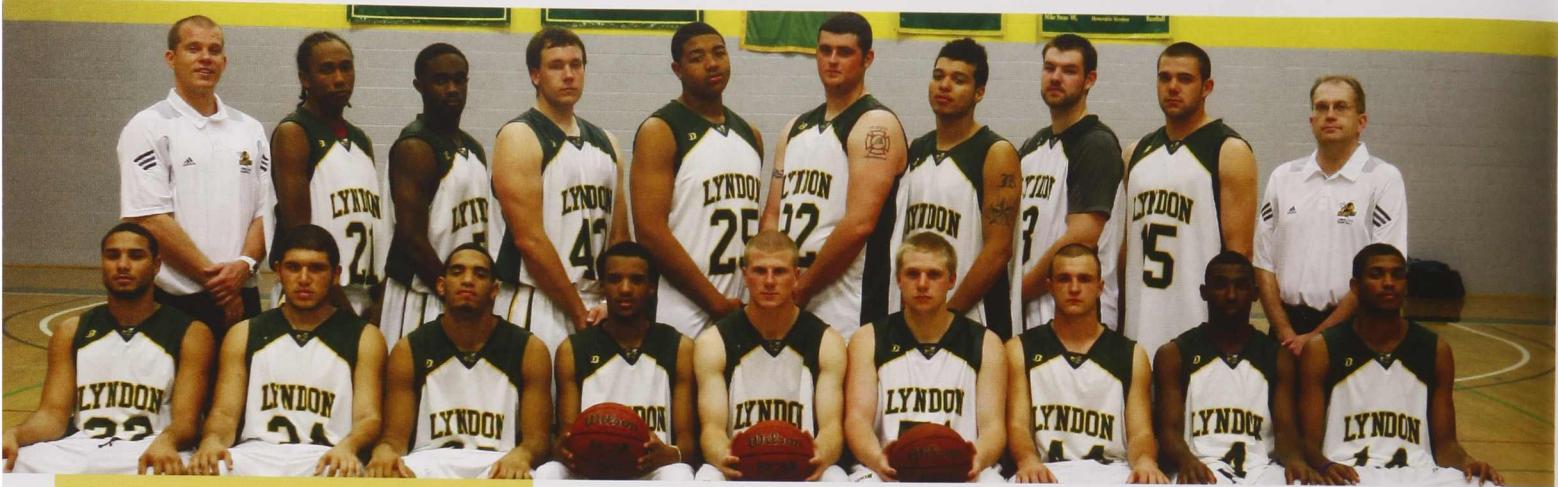


meets

- Univ. of New England Invitational
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3rd out of 10
- Vermont State Championships
3rd out of 8
- St. Joseph's Runnin' Monks Invitational
5th out of 8
- St. Michael's Invitational
4th out of 5
- NAC Championships
2nd out of 8
- ECAC Championships
20th out of 39
- NCAA New England Regional Meet
37th out of 51

Men's Basketball

Head Coach: Joe Krupinski (Springfield '97)
Assistant Coach: Denny Mortimer (Lock Haven '10)



PLAYERS: (33) Rob Alers, (42) Taylor Burke, (25) O'Bee Byrd, (23) Logan Calkins, (31) George Carle, (34) Brendan Corriveau, (21) Alvin Durrett, (11) Jose Fortunato, (15) Jason Gray, (22) Antonio Mena, (32) Mike Norcross, (51) Ben Sackett, (3)D.J. Santos, (5) Patrick Thomas, (4) Phil Warrick.

games

Plattsburgh St., L, 100-81
at Rensselaer, L, 95-62
vs. Plymouth St., L, 83-69
at Springfield, L, 81-62
at Vermont Tech, L, 91-84
at Western New Eng., W, 78-76
St. Joseph (Vt.), L, 64-62
Plymouth St., L, 87-77
at New England Col., L, 82-72
at Brown, L, 88-55
at Middlebury, L, 87-50
at Husson, L, 102-61
at Maine Maritime, W, 72-66
Thomas, W, 107-96
Me.-Farmington, W, 78-75
Johnson St., W, 91-54
at Castleton, L, 85-62
at Green Mountain, W, 95-62
Maine Maritime, W, 73-63
Husson, W, 86-84
at Johnson St., L, 75-73
at Me.-Farmington, W, 83-80
at Thomas, L, 138-136
Green Mountain, W, 76-44
Castleton, W, 92-55
vs. Thomas, W, 111-108
at Husson, L, 84-73



Head Coach: Vinnie Maloney (Lyndon State '02)
Assistant Coaches: Ilene Dickinson (LSC '05)
& Jen Stoddard-Imari (Lyndon State '09)

Women's Basketball



PLAYERS: (32) Sarah Adams, (10) Stephanie Barclay, (15) Shauna Buck, (20) Morgan Diltz, (11) Danielle LaFont, (23) Donna Lawson, (21) Amanda Martin, (13) Ariel McConkey, (25) Maisie Sanchez, (14) Naomi White.



games

at Endicott, L, 84-20
vs. Newbury, W, 66-52
at Vermont Tech, W, 58-41
Bay Path, W, 65-36
St. Joseph (Vt.), W, 77-30
Plymouth St., L, 76-68
at New England Col. L, 78-77
Norwich, L, 80-76
at Middlebury, L, 84-6
at Husson, L, 98-62
at Maine Maritime, L, 81-52
Thomas, W, 64-56
Me.-Farmington, W, 73-66
Johnson St., W, 82-68
at Castleton, L, 82-46
at Green Mountain, W, 80-56
Maine Maritime, W, 81-68
Husson, L, 100-78
at Johnson St., W, 66-44
at Me.-Farmington, L, 69-48
at Thomas, L, 94-85
Green Mountain, W, 80-64
Castleton, L, 81-65
at Me.-Farmington, L, 77-51

Women's Volleyball

Head Coach: Sean Fisher (Lyndon State '00)
Assistant Coaches: Karl Armstrong (Texas A&M '76)
Captain: Ally Ciaramitaro '11
Athletic Trainer: Pete Guilfoyle (Lyndon State '01)



PLAYERS: (18) Christine Bailey, (19) Ashley Bolmer, (8) Jaclyn Brett, (16) Ally Ciaramitaro, (10) Maegan Fried, (15) Kate Murray, (14) Erica Ponte, (7) Ellen Sheehy, (20) Jessica Walsh, (4) Grace Young.

matches

vs. Green Mountain, L, 3-0
vs. Wentworth, L, 3-0
at St. Joseph's, L, 3-0
vs. Green Mountain, L, 3-0
at New Hampshire Technical Institute, L, 3-0
Johnson St., W, 3-0
vs. Hamilton, L, 3-0
vs. Gordon, L, 3-0
at Becker, L, 3-0
vs. Johnson St., W, 3-1
at Norwich, L, 3-0
Me.-Farmington, L, 3-2
Johnson St., W, 3-2
vs. Castleton, L, 3-0
vs. Green Mountain, L, 3-0
Me.-Machias, L, 3-0
Johnson St., L, 3-2
New Hampshire Technical Institute, L, 3-0
at Johnson St., L, 3-0
Daniel Webster, L, 3-0
vs. Husson, L, 3-0
at Maine Maritime, L, 3-0



Head Coach: Tim Tierney (Wisconsin '81)
Manager: Grace Young '13

Men's Lacrosse



PLAYERS: (10) Teddy Benoit, (11) Colin Blanchard, (22) Ryan Brown, (23) Alex Cerone, (16) Keenan Chenail, (30) Conor Clendennin, (26) Brad Collins, (19) Max Ercole, (3) Jimmy Gaskell, (15) Nick Gralenski, (12) Luke Haskell, (28) Christian Henault, (25) Brandon Lloyd, (21) Chris Mansour, (23) Caleb Noble, (7) Luke Norman-Lacroix, (17) Dan Randall, (29) Matt Reynolds, (8) Nathan Rivard, (4) Tyler Tinker, (24) Rick Velez, (2) Matt Zita.



games

at Becker, L, 20-9
at St. Joseph's, L, 21-5
at Mitchell, L, 8-7
vs. Green Mountain W, 16-6
vs. Thomas L, 11-10
at Me.-Farmington, L, 4-3
at Maine Maritime, L, 18-4
vs. Husson, L, 16-8
at Castleton, L, 26-3
at Johnson St., W, 14-13
at Maine Maritime, L, 22-3

1978

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Men's Baseball

Head Coach: Ryan Farley (Lyndon State '01)
Assistant Coach: Mark Hilton (Lyndon State '85)
Team Captain: Shane O'Donnell-Leach '12
Academic Captains: Patrick Hilton '13, Robert Truccott '13, Jeremy Schichtle '12, Jeremy Rocheleau '12



games

vs. SUNY Cobleskill, W, 17-1
at Widener, L, 10-0
at Widener, L, 15-0
vs. Cazenovia, W, 9-1
at Mass. Maritime, L, 4-3
at Mass. Maritime, L, 4-1
at Mitchell, L, 9-0
at Mitchell, L, 11-1
at Thomas, L, 8-7
at Thomas, L, 3-2
at Thomas, L, 2-0
at Thomas, L, 5-1
Husson L, 3-1
Husson W, 7-6
Husson L, 6-1
Husson L, 5-0
at St. Michael's, L, 8-1
St. Michael's, W, 8-4
at Me.-Farmington, W, 16-7
at Me.-Farmington, L, 9-8
Castleton, L, 5-4
Castleton, L, 3-0
Castleton, L, 5-4
Castleton, L, 8-3
at Plattsburgh St., L, 12-0

PLAYERS: (16) Jake Ainsworth, (17) Skyler Bourque, (33) Michael Cartularo, (30) Dave Deming, (45) Eugene Dix, (13) Isaac Earle, (8) Shane Fleury, (3) Cody Gage, (19) Patrick Hilton, (5) Shayne Kirby, (32) Jordan LaChance, (10) Corey Lescault, (6) Shawn Lonardelli, (12) Korey Marsh, (9) John Mooney, (23) Dylan Newton, (28) Shane O'Donnell-Leach, (27) Derrick Purvis, (4) Quinn Rambo, (24) Jeremy Rocheleau, (21) Jeremy Schichtle, (11) Spencer Thurber, (1) Robert Truccott, (20) Corey Wells, (15) Kyle Whitworth.



Head Coach: Jennifer Layn (Lyndon State '06)
Assistant Coaches: Bill Johnson (Lyndon State '87),
Stu Farina (Metropolitan CC '83)
Team Assistant: Heather LaValley '11
Coaching Intern: John Byrne '11

Women's Softball



PLAYERS: (15) Tia Billado, (16) Kelly Butler, (30) Jackie Fitz-Gerald, (9) Meghan Gadapee, (23) Mary Gagne, (3) Megan Giguere, (14) Jessica Jones, (22) Erica Parker, (10) Morgan Sanderson, (4) Natalia Shams, (5) Chelsea Watson, (11) Katelyn Willey.

games

at Mass. Maritime, W, 9-1
at Mass. Maritime, W, 8-3
at Mitchell, W, 4-2
at Mitchell, W, 14-13
at Vermont Club, W, 10-5
at Vermont Club, W, 14-3
Castleton, L, 8-0
Castleton, L, 16-0
at Becker, L, 6-5
at Becker, L, 9-1
Me.-Farmington, L, 9-5
Me.-Farmington, W, 13-12
Thomas, L, 9-1
Thomas, L, 11-7
at Maine Maritime, L, 6-5
at Maine Maritime, L, 11-0
at Plymouth, L, 11-3
at Plymouth, L, 17-1
at Middlebury, L, 8-0
at Middlebury, L, 19-0
Johnson St., L, 9-0
Johnson St., W, 8-0
at Green Mountain W, 10-0
at Green Mountain W, 14-4
at Husson, L, 5-1
at Husson, L, 10-2
at Maine Maritime, L, 3-1



Men's Tennis

Head Coach: Geoff Davison (University of Sheffield '81)



matches

vs. Castleton, L, 9-0
at Thomas, L, 6-3
at Norwich, L, 8-1
Green Mountain, W, 9-0
Thomas, W, 8-1
at Norwich L, 8-1
at Green Mountain, W, 8-1
Castleton, L, 8-1
vs. Johnson St., L, 7-2
vs. Johnson St., W, 5-4
vs. Johnson St., L, 6-3

PLAYERS: Michael Howard, Donald Jenness, Jonathan Lehane, Jeremiah Powell, Jackson Richards, Tyler Schofield, Chris Shadrock, Paul Thibault, Daniel Weiner.



1972

1989-1990

Head Coach: Jennifer Layn (Lyndon State '06)
Assistant Coaches: Bill Johnson (Lyndon State '87),
Stu Farina (Metropolitan CC '83)
Team Assistant: Heather LaValley '11
Coaching Intern: John Byrne '11

Women's Tennis



PLAYERS: Kaitlin Cunningham, Erin Donnelly, Jenn Falsetti, Kayla Flynn, Margaret George, Amber Hartman, Kelsey Johnson, Maria Parr.



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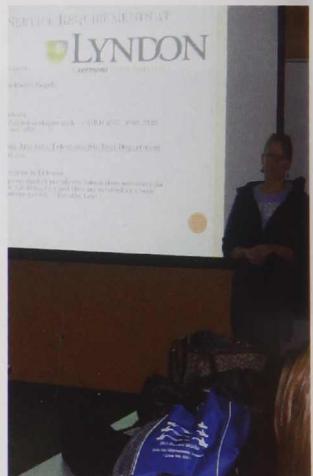
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at Becker, W, 7-2
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at Plymouth, L, 7-2
Johnson St., W, 7-0
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1978

Alliance for Women in Media



Alpha Lambda Delta



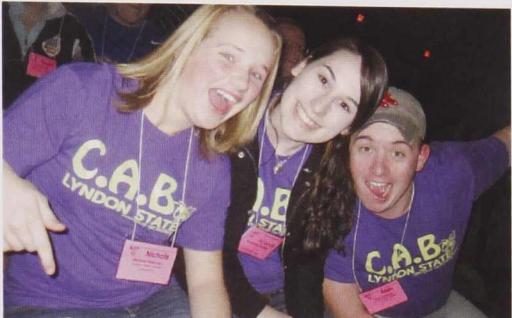
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American Meteorological Society



Campus Activities Board



Hockey

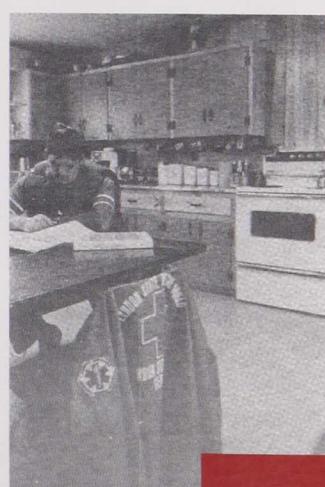
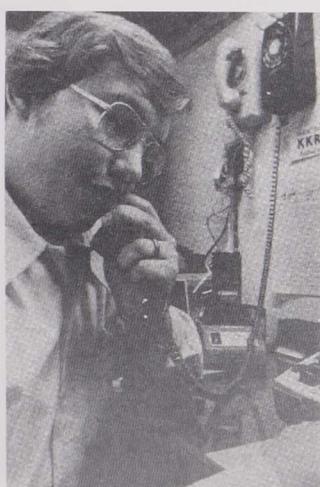


LSC Ski & Ride Club

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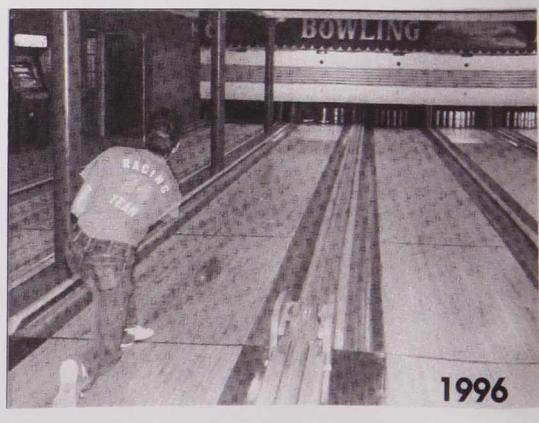
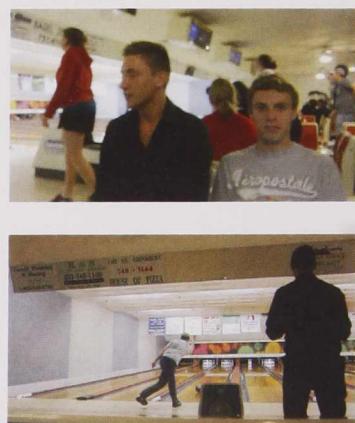
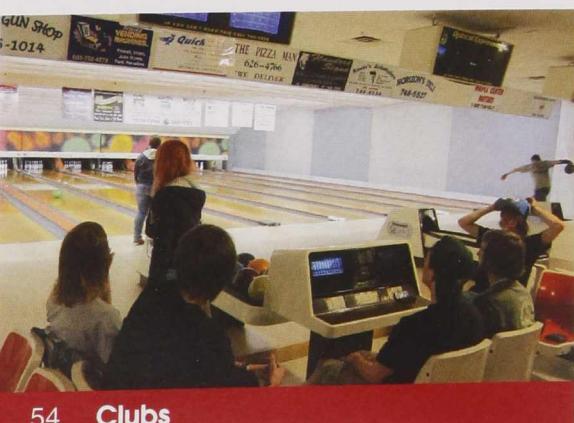
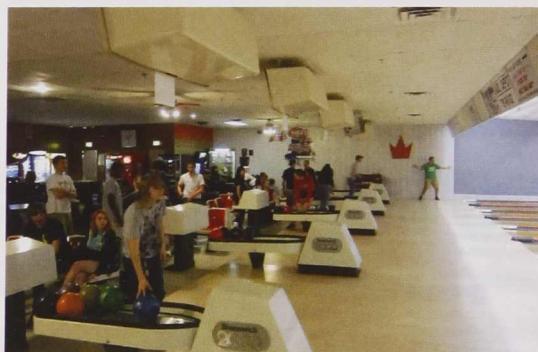
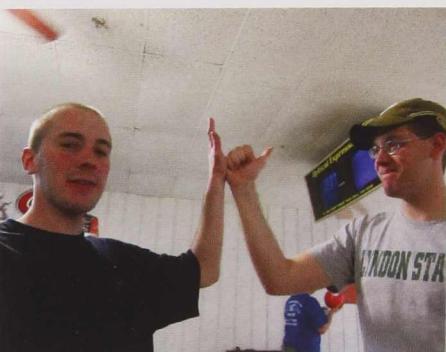
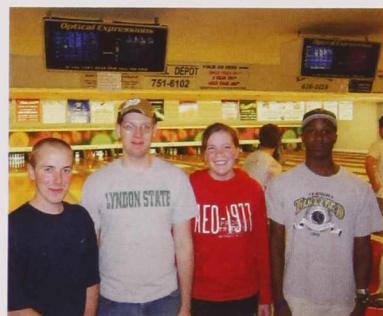


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Lyndon State College Republicans



Lyndon Strikers



Ultimate Frisbee



Outing Club

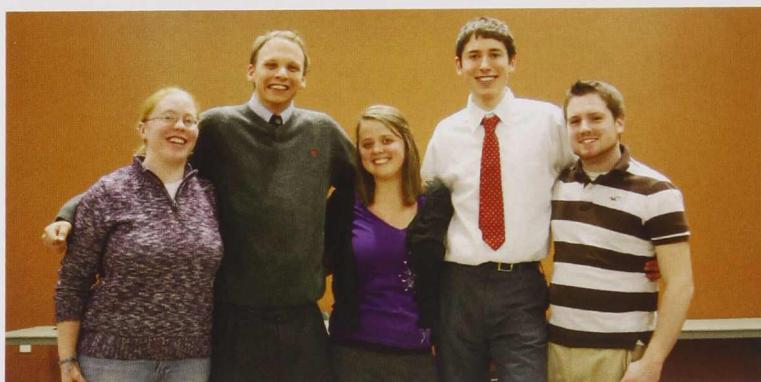
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Outside the Box Design Group



Student Government Association



John Kleinhans - President

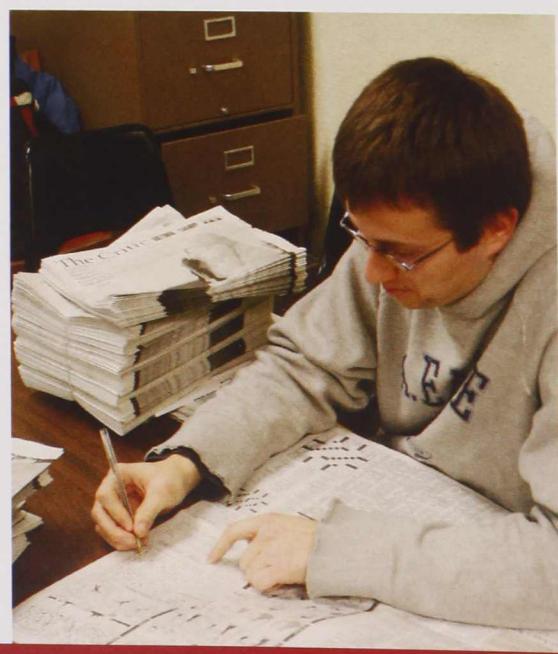
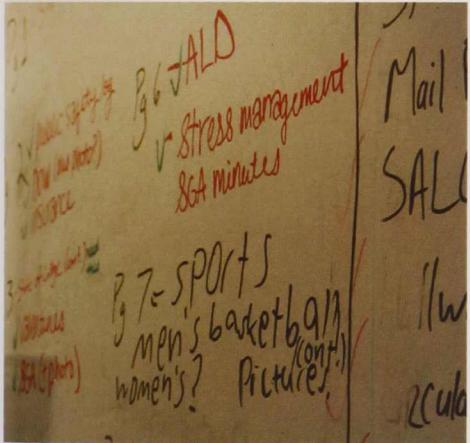
He has been exposed to politics since he was 8 years old, so it is no surprise where he stands today. During his freshman year, he became a student representative for his class, and he has only become more involved in LSC politics since then. "I got into politics because I wanted to better my community," said Kleinhans. "I believe in living within our means and staying fiscally responsible for the future. Lyndon has taught me a lot about life and it's been an incredible journey so far." Kleinhans was elected president of the Student

Government Association for the 2010/2011 academic year. He sits on the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees and the Lyndon Development Review Board. "Not sure what my future plans are," said Kleinhans. "I'd love to serve my community at some point in time, but my future goal will be to be financially stable." Kleinhans was told he was able to do just about anything he wanted, and he believes that has been true in his time at Lyndon.

Spirit Squad



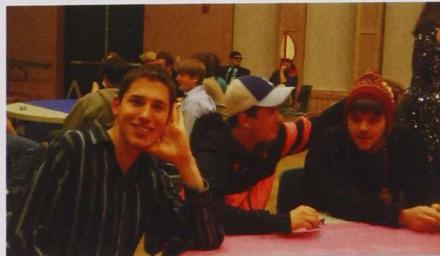
The Critic



Track & Field Club



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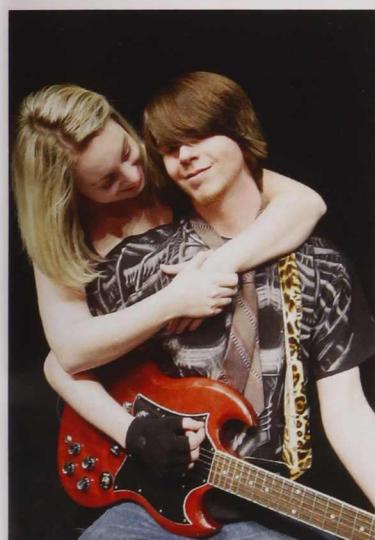


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l-r: Russ Balas, engineer; Bill Monroe, news director; Joe Romano, co-music director; Lisa (Romano) Milla, financial person; Maia Seltz, publicity; Steve Cormier, general manager; Jeff Lyons, program director; Dave Ballou, production supervisor; Doug Smith, promotions manager; Dan Bolognani, co-music director.

Twilight Players



Complete list of

Clubs & Organizations

Alliance for Women in Media

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Anime Club

The Critic

Hockey Club

Jiu Jitsu

LAN Party Club (LPC)

Leadership Recognition Committee (LRC)

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LSC Ski & Ride (LS&R)

LSC Veteran's Club

Lyndon Strikers

Lyndon Christian Outreach (LCO)

Lyndon Ultimate

Lyndon Emergency Responders (LER)

MEISA

Lyndon State College Republicans (LSCR)

Outing Club

Outside the Box (OTB)

Paranormal Club

Role-Playing Club (RPC)

ROTARACT

Rugby Club

Sigma Zeta

Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ)

Spirit Squad

Student Investment Group (SIG)

Students for Campus Conservation (SCC)

Track and Field Club

Twilight Players

WWLR Radio Station

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not able to be featured in the 2011 Yearbook.

Atmospheric Sciences



Business Administration



Education



Electronic Journalism Arts

News7 in 1978



English, Philosophy, & Film Studies



Exercise Science



Mathematics, Computer Science



Music & Performing Arts



Mountain Recreation



Natural Science



Natural Science Lab 1967



Psychology.



Social Science



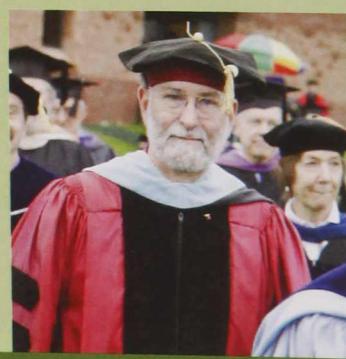
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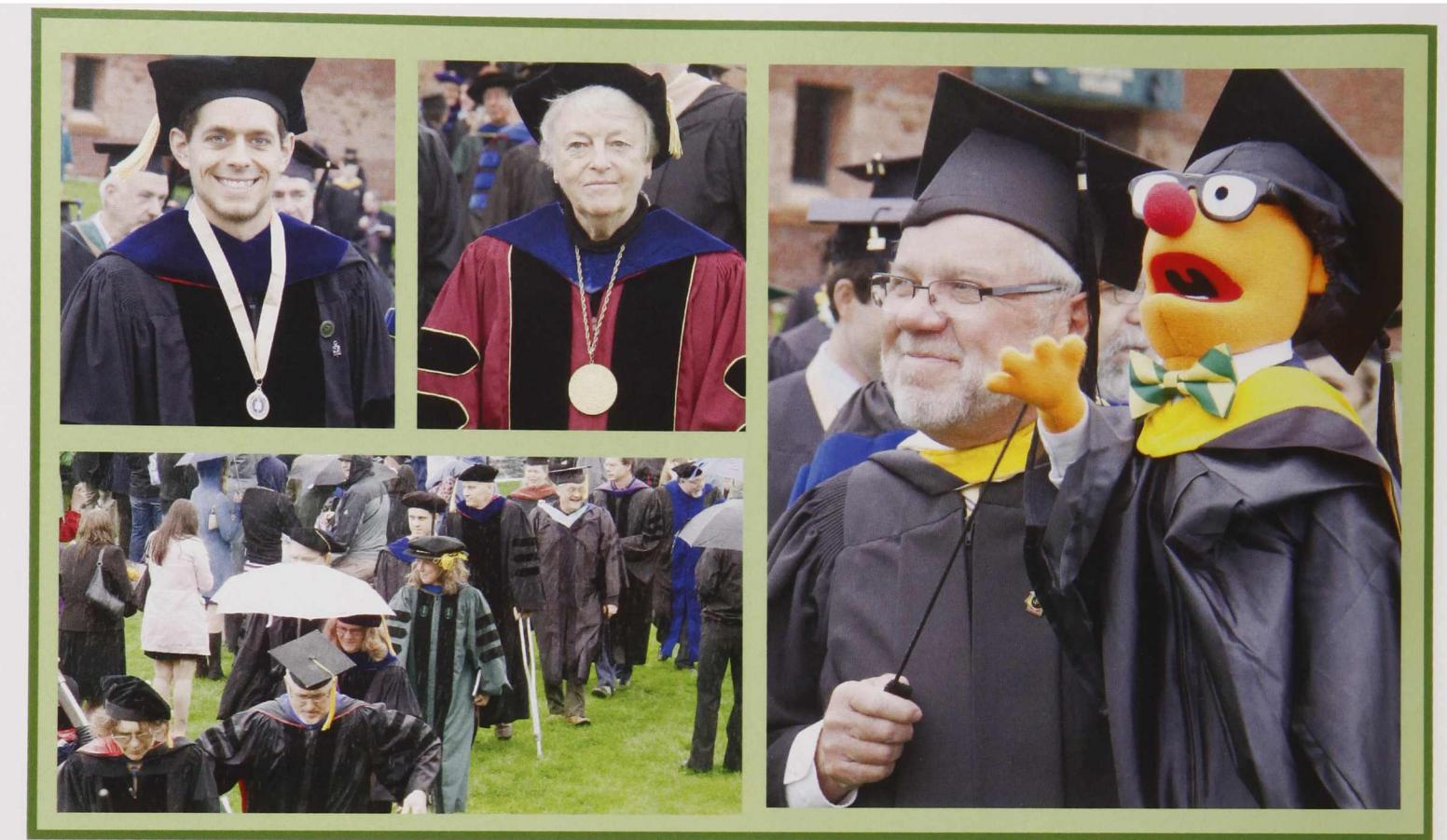




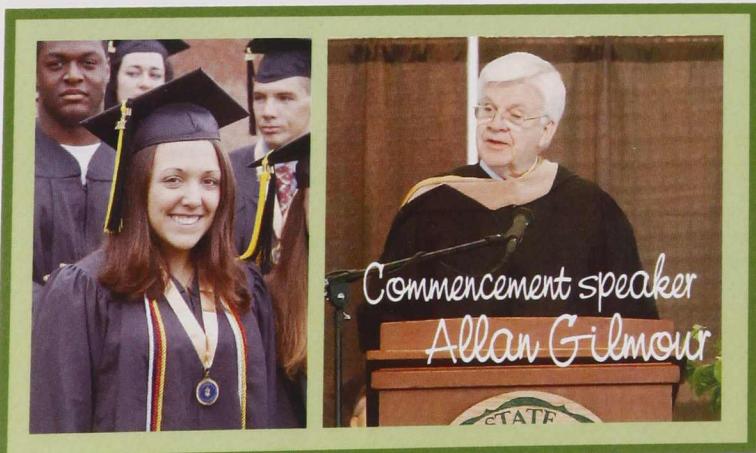
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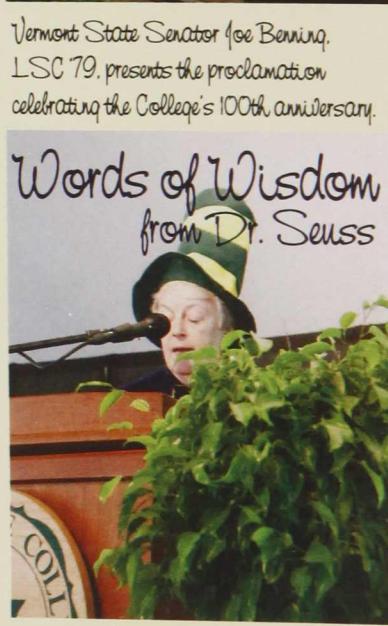
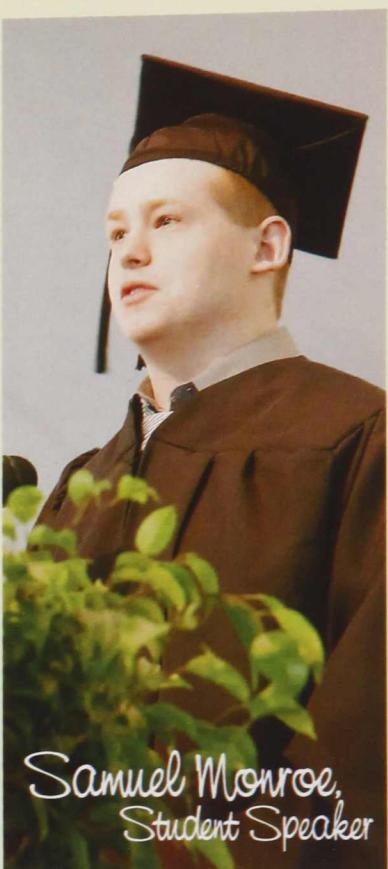
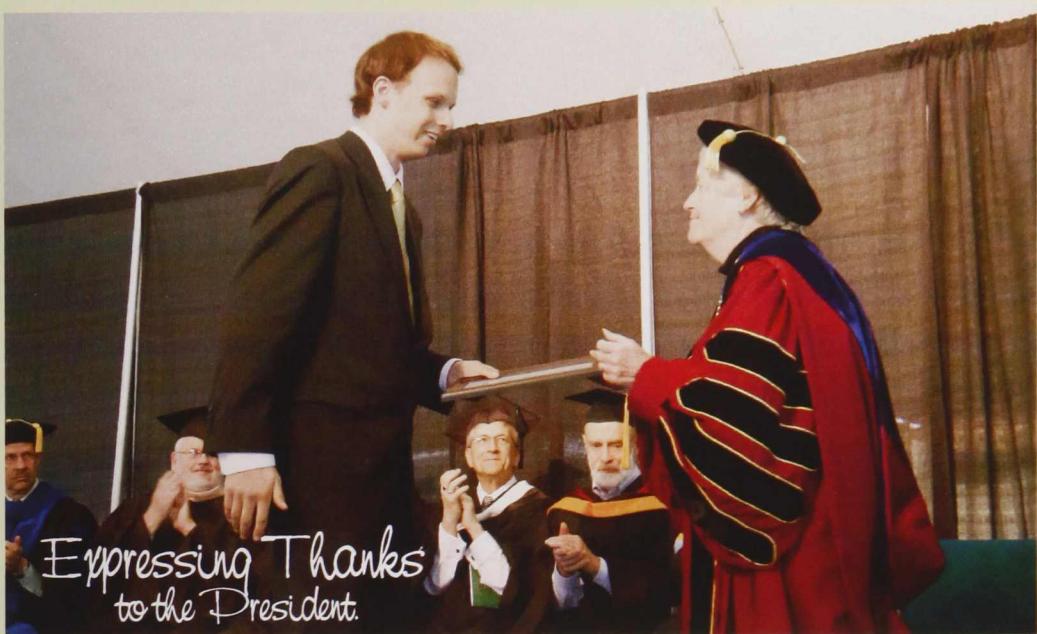
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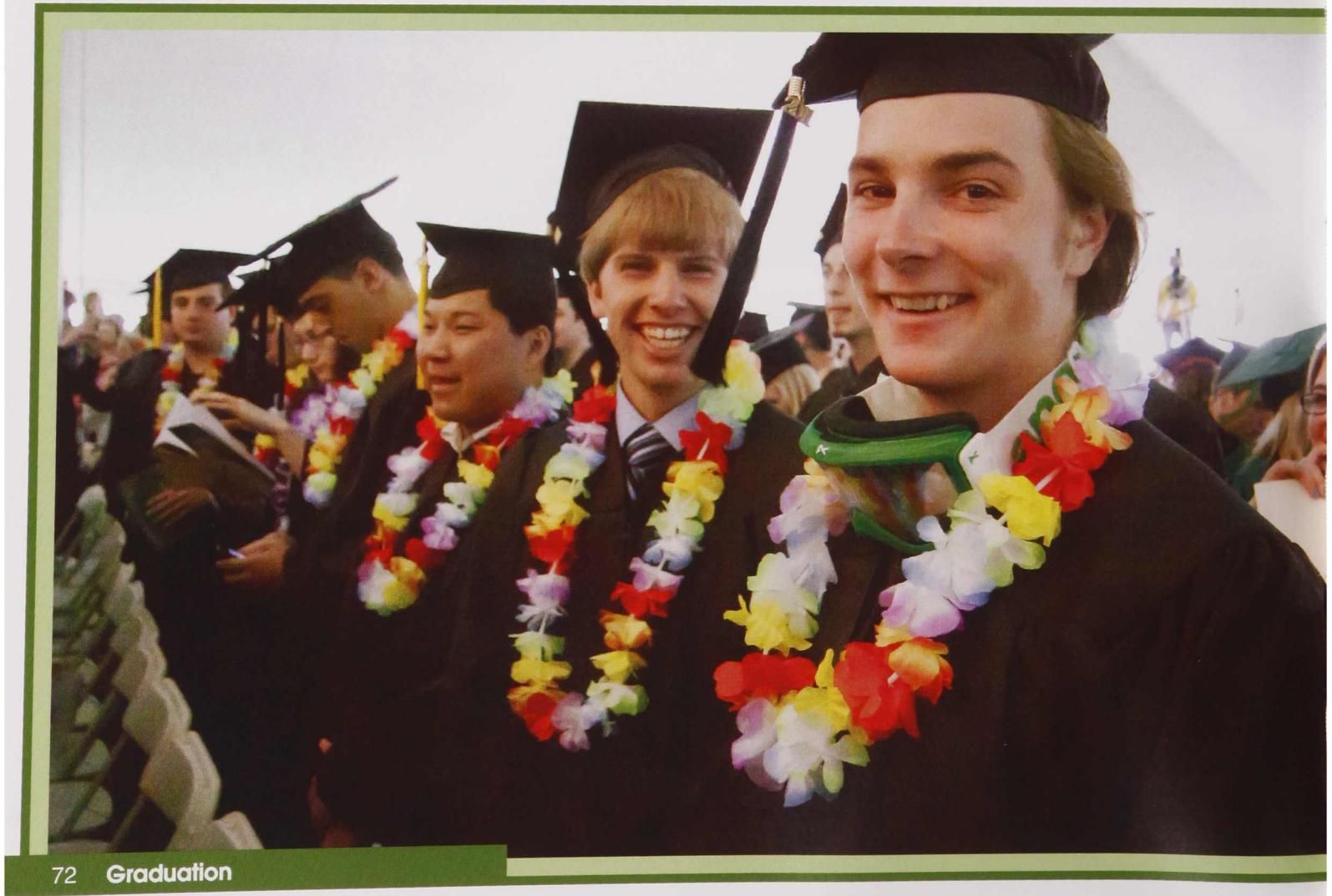
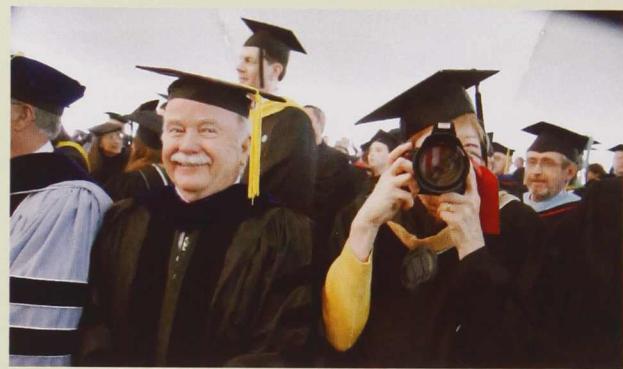
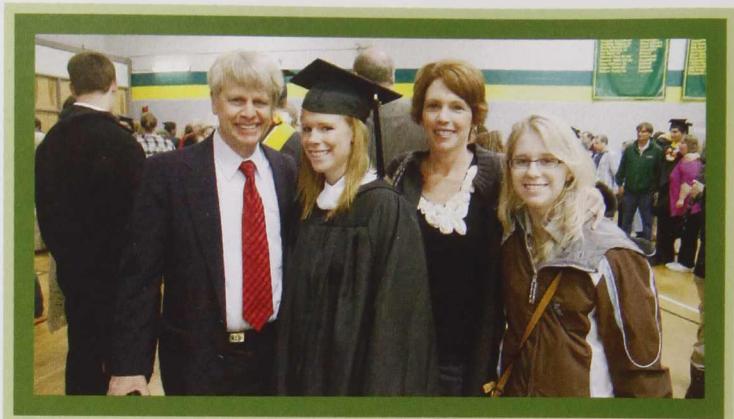




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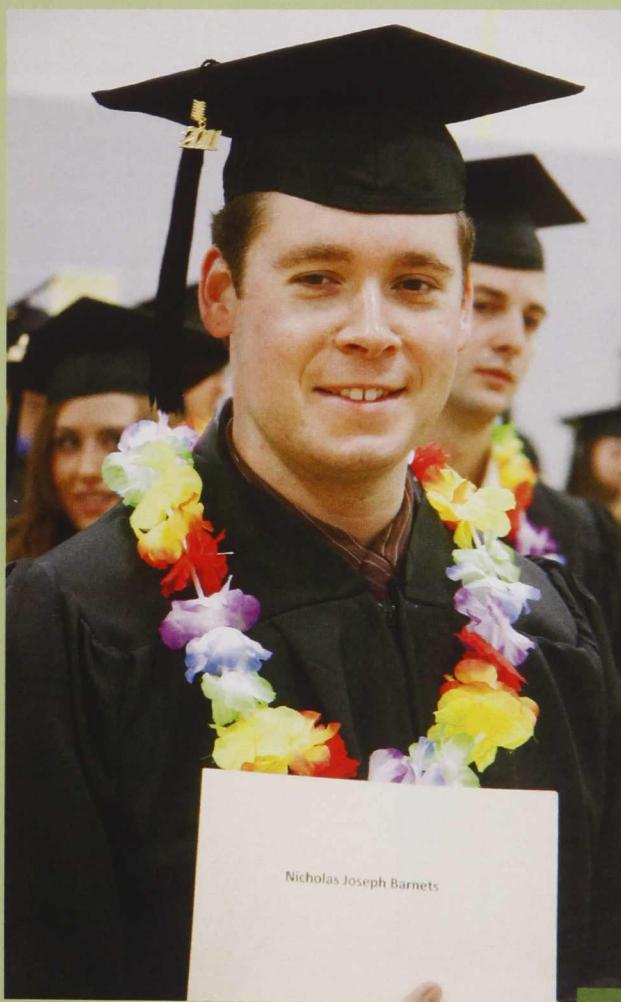




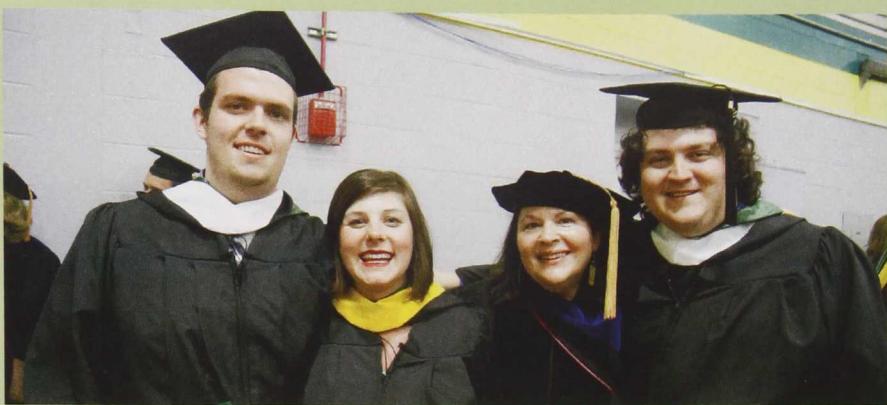




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